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Wilson leads Y to victory over Colorado State

By KEVIN STOKER
Universe Staff Writer

With another NCAA passing record under his belt, Marc Wilson led an inconsistent Utah Cougar football team over an emotionally charged Colorado State team to chalk up BYU's record setting eighth consecutive win.

It wasn't as sharp today as he has been the last few weeks. Coach Larry Edwards said about BYU's 30-7 victory. "You play so well for so long you're bound to have an off day."

Even though it was a bad day for the Cougars, they still were able to churn out 498 yards total offense to CSU's 274 and Wilson hit 21 of 40 passes for 358 yards to reach his fifth consecutive game of over 300 yards gained through the air. This broke the former Virginia Tech star Don Struck's seven-year-old NCAA record of 441.

Herman trophy candidate Wilson also broke Danny White's WAC career total offense record of 6,463 yards. Wilson raised his total to 6,687 yards which ranks him seventh among the NCAA's all-time total offense leaders.

CSU's Coach Sam Amlin, in an effort to get his team fired up for the game, had his team members warm up on a practice field, and seconds before the start of the game come down through the student section of the stands and onto the field.

BYU took the opening kick off and with help of a roughing the kicker penalty, marched 80 yards in 10 plays before the drive stalled, and Brent Johnson booted a 34-yard field goal.

On BYU's next possession, Wilson, faced with a third and long situation, faked a hand off to Eric Lane and then threw on the run to Dan Platter for 57 yards. He capped off the drive with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Matt Bragg for the score.

CSU seemed unimpressed by BYU's 10-yard lead and drove the ball down to the BYU 28 when quarterback Keith Lee broke loose on a 38-yard run. However, back-to-back tackles for a total loss of seven yards by defensive tackle James Jaramila stalled the CSU drive.

After the Rams missed a field goal attempt they recovered a Platter fumble on their own 36. CSU then marched 64 yards in nine plays with Lee going in from two yards out for the score.

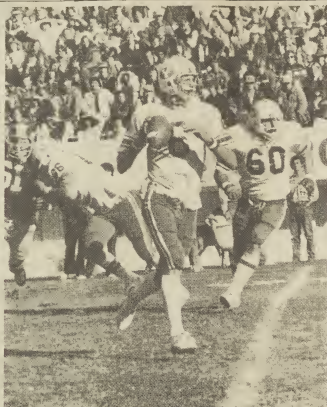
The momentum shifted to the Rams as they forced the Cougars to punt but an interception by junior linebacker Glenn Beall in CSU territory and a 14-yard touchdown pass from Wilson to Bill Davis put the Cougars ahead 16-7.

From then until early in the fourth quarter the BYU offense totally stalled and had to depend on the superior punting of Clay Brown to keep the charged up CSU defense in their own territory.

"Poor execution at the first of the game kept the defense emotionally high," offensive tackle Danny Hines said.

Then in the fourth quarter, the nation's leading offensive man line "put our minds to it," as receiver Davis said, and played as good a game of football as BYU had played all year.

On its first possession of the fourth quarter, BYU drove 79 yards in eight plays as Wilson threw 4-4 for



Universe photo by Jim Alexander

Quarterback Marc Wilson rolls out and spots a receiver during Saturday's contest with Colorado State. Wilson passed for 358 yards in the BYU victory.

65 yards and Eric Lane punched it in from one yard out to give BYU its first touchdown of the second half.

On they next possession the Cougars drove 78 yards in five plays for the final touchdown. During this drive Wilson converted on one crucial third down situation with a 16-yard pass to Platter. In the next series with second and 16 on his own 25-yard line Wilson, behind great protection, threw a 72-yard scoring pass to Lloyd Jones to close out the scoring.

It was BYU's lowest scoring pass of the year and the second for Jones.

"We expected to shut them off a little bit more," linebacker Gary Kame said, "but we played well when we had to." BYU combined with their potent passing attack a rushing game that gained 140 yards with Homer Jones gaining 64 yards in nine carries, and Eric Lane gained 53 yards in 10 carries.

The leading receivers for the game were Platter with six catches for 110 yards and Bragg, who had three receptions for 57 yards and of course one touchdown. It was definitely an off day," said Davis, who had one catch for 15 yards and one touchdown. "I'm glad it was."



Universe photo by Rod Cheatum

Tailback Scott Phillips breaks loose into Ram secondary during the Cougars 30-7 win over Colorado State Saturday. The Cougars rushed for 140 yards and had 498 total yards offense in spite of a slow start.

Utes dump Lobos 26-

Utah earned sole possession of second place in the Western Athletic Conference Saturday by defeating New Mexico, 26-7.

If the Utes beat Texas-Del Paso in Salt Lake City, Saturday, the stage will be set for a possible title showdown with BYU on Nov. 17.

Utah got its first score in safety, then added a 40-yard touchdown pass from Floyd Holm to Jim Teahale to lead at the half, 9-7. A 71-yard scoring run by Lewis Walker, a field goal by Jeff Hacks and a seven-yard touchdown plunge

by running back Del Rodgers added to the Utes' scoring.

Walker had 147 yards and Lindsay had 109 yards rushing. Hodge passed for a total of 127 yards.

UNM's best rushing came from fullback Mike Williams who had 57 yards. Jimmy Sooyr added another 48 yards.

UNM's only scoring drive came on a one-yard touchdown drive by Williams midway during the second quarter.

The Utes now have a 5-5 overall record and a 4-1 mark in the WAC. Colorado State, which lost to BYU Saturday, had been tied with Utah for second place in the conference play.

UNM is now 4-6 overall and 1-4 in conference play. Coach Wayne Hogue, whose Utes upset BYU, 22-21, last year, is hoping to beat the Cougars again, setting up the possibility of a WAC co-

championship and day bowl berth for New Mexico at Fort Collins, Colorado State Saturday, and to close out its season by hosting Wyoming Nov. 24.

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Origins vague, but rugby lives on

By KIRK TANNER
Universe Sports Writer

I've never met a rugby player who didn't swear his game was tougher than football. And after playing the game myself (in a spare time), I'm inclined to agree and disagree.

Rugby's origins are vague and couched in conjecture. But, rumor has it that the game was invented (a bunch of disgruntled Irishmen) for the purpose of making the first football players standing on their feet during play.

Seriously, there has been a rugby man at BYU since the early '60s. But, at various times, been rated higher than this year's football team.

"The first year I took over as coach," said John Segar, "we had 10 'sidelines' as a professor of ecology at BYU. They were rated high in the nation. Two years later we were No. 4, and the next year we would have been rated No. 1, but the organization that put out ratings went out of business."

While rugby may not have been the big time in this country, it is coming on strong.

"We're trying to get into the IIRG (Pacific University Rugby conference) this winter," said Segar. "The league is the best in the west and includes teams like Stanford, USC, and the University of Oregon and other powerhouses. Getting into the league would give us a lot of exposure. Our status now is independent and our track record is good every year. We need the prestige of being in a good conference to make rugby at BYU truly take off."

The rugby season itself is not very rigid and teams can be seen during year round. It is an attempt to add structure to the game and make it available to football players the season in the west ends from December to April.

How tough is rugby? Well, potentially it's more dangerous than football, actually it's less dangerous.

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After an intramural match at Brigham High School Saturday evening, Segar said that this year's team is better than last year's.

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Robert and Alan Taylor played a good game, shooting over 60 percent from the field.

Forward Devin Durrant, the other starter from last year's team, hit only five of 12 shots from the field and two foul shots for 12 points and a 42 percent field goal average.

Leading scorer was Greg Ballif with 33 points from the field and one from the foul line. After redubbing last year's team, Ballif said the team's 53 percent shooting performance and three scoring honors are not enough to earn the starting spot. "I don't feel like I've earned the starting spot, but I think I'll get to play this year," Ballif said.

Ainge, BYU's All-American guard, was the second leading scorer. He hit 12 of 20 shots for 24 points.

Greg Kite, a high school All-American recruit from Utah, hit 25 percent of his field goal attempts. He hit two of eight shots for four points.

At the guard spot, besides Ballif and Ainge, the Cougars have returning starter Scott Rums, Craig Christensen, and freshman recruit Mike Maxwell battling for the starting honors.

Rums had 10 points, hitting eight of 16 from the field for a 50 percent average. Christensen, who just returned from an LDS mission, made 10 of 12 field goal attempts and got two of six points. Maxwell had 10 points, all from the field. He hit five of eight for a 62.5 percent average.

Other players, who fans are not familiar with, Brett Kolkler, Stan Cameron and Chris Jensen, also saw action. Kolkler hit three for six points. Jensen hit one of seven from the field and two foul shots for four points. Cameron

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Former athletes, coaches named to Y Hall of Fame

Six former athletes and coaches at Brigham Young University have been named in 1979 inductees into the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame, according to Cougar Club managing director Cyrus W. Elwood.

The inductees include Cyrus W. Elwood (track), C. Robey Kimball (athletic trainer), Joseph A. Nelson (basketball), Elwood S. Romney (basketball), Jack Stringham (football), and Stanley H. Wicks (basketball).

McCann said that selection to the Hall of Fame is based on such things as ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character and contribution to the team and university in athletics.

Cy Elsworth was unbeaten in the 100-yard dash during his career at BYU. He lettered in track all four years of his college career and won first place medals in every 100-yard and 200-yard dash in the country from 1955 and 1961. In 1963 he was listed as the fifth fastest man in the United States and was chosen as outstanding performer at the 1958 AAU track and field meet.

Rob Kimball came to BYU in 1957, serving as athletic trainer for all the Cougar athletic teams. He was also the equipment manager. He served as a full-time athletic trainer until 1975, with the exception of the World War II years when he worked as a trainer for the basketball and baseball teams. In 1974 he was recognized as the best coach in the Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame for his achievements in athletic training.

"Jumpin' Joe" Nelson was a three-year varsity basketball star at BYU and was named to the Helms All-American team in 1946—the year he

set an individual game conference record during one of 37 points. He was selected for numerous all-star teams during his career, played with the College All-American team, and played pro basketball for one year. In 1950 he received the Dale Rex Memorial trophy for his contribution to amateur athletics.

"Woody" Romney was the first BYU basketball player to score over 1,000 points during his career. He was named to the All-American team for three years. After graduating in 1933, Romney played semi-professional basketball with the Denver Athletic Club. In 1970 he was inducted into the Utah Sports Hall of Fame and in 1972 was inducted into the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame. He died in 1970.

Jack Stringham weighed only 165 pounds when he played football for the BYU football team, but he was often called upon when the team needed someone to take the ball through the middle of an air tight line. He also won the AAU 165-pound boxing title while at BYU and lettered one year in wrestling. Stringham played in the 1930 Shrine All-Star game and later became a pro when he signed with the Rams-Budogers football team.

Stan Kistner coached football, basketball, baseball and track at various times while at BYU, but his outstanding success came with the Cougar basketball team, where he served as head coach for 25 years. His teams took eight conference titles, and two NIT championships. Stan has served as president or member of NCAA, national Olympic basketball committee, and as supervisor of WAC basketball. He was national coach at BYU athletic director in 1970 and retired in 1976.

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Kush fights back suits for millions

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Ousted football coach Frank Kush sued Arizona State University and one of the trustees of its football program for \$80 million Friday, minutes before State Attorney General Bob Corbin said that the school acted improperly in firing Kush.

The Maricopa County Superior Court suit charges conspiracy, defamation, due-process violations and interference with Kush's contract as coach. It accused Rich Leach, an Arizona State football coach, of making false and defamatory statements.

The attorney general's opinion, delivered one week from the time it was requested, said in observing rules adopted by the State Board of Regents for suspending an accused administrator, Corbin said the coach should be reinstated.

"If Kush had been fired without being given an appeal, it would have been legal under the rules," said Corbin. "But once the allegations of lying and covering up were made, the code was triggered."

Arizona State athletic director Fred Miller said Kush was suspended because of "lies and a cover-up" involving allegations that he struck former Arizona State player Kevin Boller in the face. Miller emphasized the suspension was not because of the allegation that Kush had struck the player nor the \$1.1 million suit filed by Boller.

There was no comment from the university.

Bob Owens, who is an assistant coach under the Kush for several years, has taken over as the acting head man for the Sun Devils. "As far as I know," Owens said, "the new head coach is, I think, the best head coach at Arizona State University."

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Pledgees rush to clubs

By SUSAN HOLLINGSWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

A signature and payment of dues are not the lone membership requirements of some clubs. During the past month, many campus clubs have been conducting "rush" and "pledge" activities.

Rush and pledge may be unusual terms to those who are not familiar with a campus cultural club. The definition of pledge, as given by a club member, is one seeking admission to a club.

Pledge activities are usually preceded by rush—a series of meetings involving students interested in joining the club.

During rush, one club, Auno, had those interested in joining bring a large cookie and decorate it to look like themselves. The girls took the cookies to a meeting where they explained why the cookies resembled them.

Harold Walker, president of Auno, said this type of activity is used to determine what kind of creativity the girls have. Also, if someone is willing to participate in the rush, he or she is in the presumable "dedicated type" the new want in their club.

In additional rush activities, some clubs, through silent auctions, by which members will be allowed to pledge for the club.

There are many demands employed by the clubs to distinguish the individual pledges. Vakhnon for example, pledges wear pink socks with the letters VK on them in a bright pink felt road saddle on a fly rod painted to look like a fish. The pledges are in turn called "pledges" and members call their pledges "Pops," a cross between a pop and a hook, and has the girls wear club suspenders to show their affiliation with the organization.

By KEVIN STROTHER
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While the girls pledge campus social clubs walk around adding hats and bright socks, the prospective men's club members are in suits and must refrain from smoking and talking to girls.

Every year, men's social clubs recruit new members to fill ranks of graduating seniors and those who have left on their own. The purpose of club work is to help the clubs in the future. However, before these prospective members become full-fledged club members, they must go through a series of tests.

Mike Mangum president of Samuel Hall Society said his club's rush activities consist of parties, tradition night, a sports day, and a quiz show.

The rush activities touch on all areas the club is interested in. However, the club members are expected to know well rounded the club and what they can expect from the club.

ASA, another club, runs on campus, spent \$150 on publicity such as invitations and newspaper advertisements.

"Our rush begins with the open house and lasts for a week," Gordon Benson, ASA traditions vice president

Professor finds Indian students kind and bright

Having delivered more than 25 lectures in Korea, Japan, England, and Germany and completing an 18-month teaching stay at an "elite" university, Richard Beal qualifies as a unusual BYU professor.

Beal, who is a professor of Indian Studies at the University of Wisconsin, requested that an American scholar come to the University of Wisconsin to teach Indian Studies.

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Women's Week volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed by the ASBYU Women's Week to help in preparations for Women's Week held for Jan. 28 through Feb. 2 in conjunction with the annual Women's Conference. Women are needed to help make arrangements for a fashion show, local artist's concert and displays, and musical events. Applications are available at the student desk in the 436 EWCC or by contacting the staff at BYU ext. 380.

Army helicopter display Tuesday

Students planning to park their cars in the Marriott Center parking lot Tuesday morning better move of visitors from above.

Two of the Utah Army National Guard's helicopters will use the parking lot as a landing area at approximately 6:40 a.m.

After landing, the helicopters, a Cobra gun ship and an OH-6A scout, will be escorted by BYU Security to the library, said Capt. Ken Johnson, assistant director of military services.

John Higgins, chief warrant officer third class, of the 103rd Cavalry Regiment Attack Helicopter Troop will bring the choppers to BYU to show the students in any aviation and to supply information to anyone curious about helicopters.

"There will also be a slide show and information display table set up at the Wilkinson Center Student Lounge," said Johnson.

"The helicopters will be on display until 3:30 p.m. at which time they will be returned to the parking lot for departure.

"Sportswomen pledges wear a white visor with 'Sportswomen' printed across the top. Those wishing to gain entry into Chi Trielle wear a prom outlined triangle with their name printed in the middle.

During early morning activities the pledges do many types of exercise and singing activities which unite the girls and give them an opportunity to learn club songs.

Usually these exercising activities, called "musters," are held at 6 a.m. every other day.

"We have to make pledge activities in our club time consuming to put pressure on the girls," said Marsha Hunt, Vakhnon pledge mistress. "This brings out their creativity and dedication and shows their willingness to commit themselves to the club in the future."

According to some pledges, the effort is worth it. "If you want something bad enough you'll fulfill the requirements involved in the attainment of that wish," said one pledgee.

Michelle Dmoschowski, Vakhnon pledge president, said she did not mind all the musters and favors when she was pledging because "I gave me an opportunity to get to know the activities."

Another Vakhnon pledge disagreed, saying, "I didn't mind the activities but some of the favors are a bit much."

"Cleaning an active's boyfriend's apartment that hasn't been cleaned since he moved in goes beyond the call of duty."

SW pledges seem to do favors also, the difference being the club activities participate with the pledges in accomplishing the favor. "This gives us a better opportunity to get to know the activities," said one pledgee.

None of the pledges in these clubs are required to talk to members of the opposite sex during the usual two-week period, and except for one club, pledges are not allowed to date.

By ANITA PENNINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Joseph Smith was an inspired prophet of God and said an official of the LDS Church who addressed members of the BYU 14-state fireside Sunday night.

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, explained that the Book of Mormon, Joseph Smith's influence on others and the fulfillment of his prophecies were all proof that he was inspired by God.

Hinckley said he had recently received a letter from an evangelist who had called Joseph Smith a fraud and said he was going to start a campaign to prove it. His campaign would not be significant, Hinckley said.

Critics of the Book of Mormon have been refuted by modern evidence as to its validity, Hinckley said. Word prophets have recently been discovered to be untrue to individuals he said. "Different authors have word prophets that are particularly his," he said. Hinckley said that literary analysis has found several different word print styles in the Book of Mormon. "It has been discovered the odds are 100 billion to one that the Book of Mormon had just one author," he said.

"Joseph Smith did not write the Book of Mormon, only by the gift and power of God did he translate the writings of several ancient authors," Hinckley said.

He added that all the modern bodies of evidence coming forth are only supplements to the book's divinity. "The truth of the book will not be determined by literary analysis or scientific evidence," he said. "It will be determined by reading it in the spirit of reverence and prayer." He reiterated that all elements against the Book of Mormon lacked credibility and that if there were ever evidence of the divine mission of Joseph Smith, the Book of Mormon would stand the test.

To think that anyone less than inspired brought it forth is to imagine that which simply cannot be," he said. Joseph Smith's powerful influence on other people was more evidence, he said, that he was inspired by God, Hinckley said.

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Bundle up, it's getting cold

Sandra French, an employee at the Lindley House, finds bundling up in a blanket the only way to keep warm while working at her job. A week of freezing temperatures is convincing BYU students that winter is fast approaching.

14 Stake Fireside

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Hinckley said he had recently received a letter from an evangelist who had called Joseph Smith a fraud and said he was going to start a campaign to prove it. His campaign would not be significant, Hinckley said.

Critics of the Book of Mormon have been refuted by modern evidence as to its validity, Hinckley said. Word prophets have recently been discovered to be untrue to individuals he said. "Different authors have word prophets that are particularly his," he said. Hinckley said that literary analysis has found several different word print styles in the Book of Mormon. "It has been discovered the odds are 100 billion to one that the Book of Mormon had just one author," he said.

"Joseph Smith did not write the Book of Mormon, only by the gift and power of God did he translate the writings of several ancient authors," Hinckley said.

He added that all the modern bodies of evidence coming forth are only supplements to the book's divinity. "The truth of the book will not be determined by literary analysis or scientific evidence," he said. "It will be determined by reading it in the spirit of reverence and prayer." He reiterated that all elements against the Book of Mormon lacked credibility and that if there were ever evidence of the divine mission of Joseph Smith, the Book of Mormon would stand the test.

To think that anyone less than inspired brought it forth is to imagine that which simply cannot be," he said. Joseph Smith's powerful influence on other people was more evidence, he said, that he was inspired by God, Hinckley said.

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BYU contest seeks orator

Registration for the 80th annual Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Department of Communications, begins today.

Interested individuals should drop in to the 436 EWCC to sign up for the preliminary competition which will begin Tuesday. The list of run-off times will be posted today after 5 p.m. at the sign-up location.

All full-time undergraduate students are eligible to participate in the contest. For further information contact Dr. J. LaVear Buteman, F-368, HFAC, or BYU ext. 2302.

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